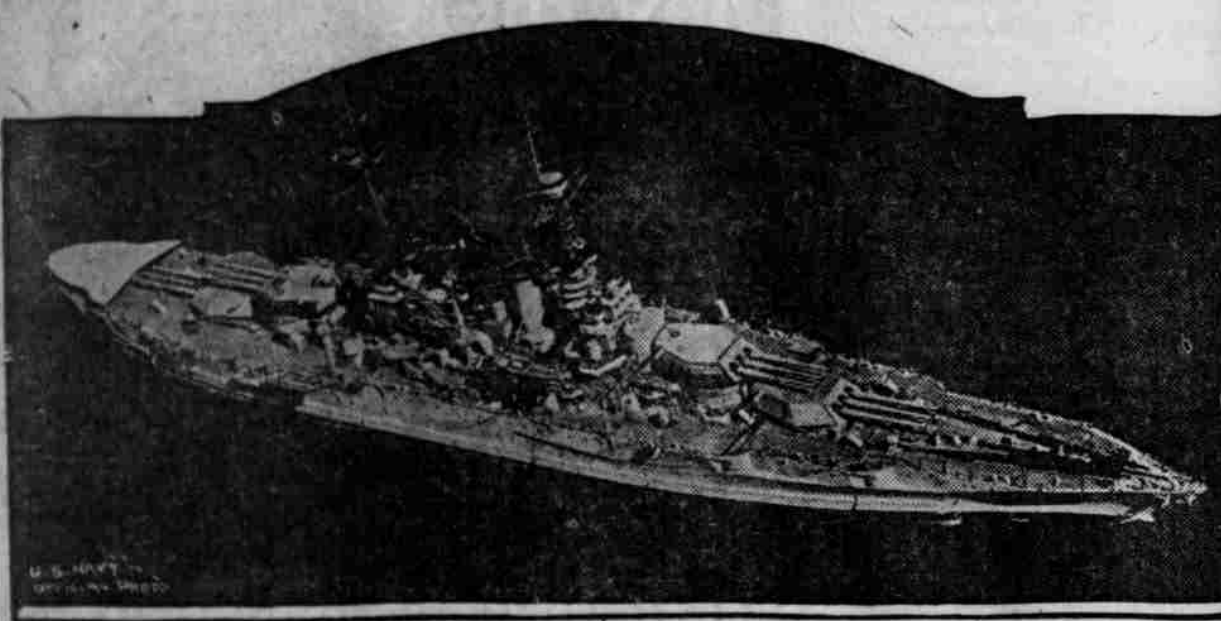


FLAGSHIP OF PACIFIC FLEET FROM AN AIRPLANE



Remarkable airplane view of the United States battleship New Mexico, flagship of the Pacific coast fleet.

EGYPTIAN RIOTERS ROUTED BY ARMORED MOTOR TRUCK



This remarkable photograph of the recent revolutionary outbreak in Cairo shows Egyptian rioters fleeing before a British armored motor truck, which is in the background at left.

NOSKE WATCHES HIS TROOPS



Heinrich Noske, minister of defense in the German cabinet, watching operations of troops at the recent military maneuvers held at Potsdam.

Spitzbergen as Health Resort.

It is announced that a British concern which has acquired an extensive concession in Spitzbergen, plans to establish a large sanatorium in that Uldma Thule of Europe. It will be especially designed for consumptives but the air is said to have a bracing quality, making it favorable for other classes of invalids. Presumably the sanatorium will be inhabited only during the summer months. A warm marine current gives to the west coast of Spitzbergen a remarkably mild climate for its latitude. At Green Harbor, where a Norwegian meteorological observatory has been in operation for some years, providing daily reports by wireless to the weather service at Europe, the average maximum summer temperature is 50 degrees Fahrenheit. —Scientific American.

Fertile Publicity Man.

"See here," objected the prima donna, "you have written a magazine article about my interest in blooded cattle."

"It was a corking good article, too," acknowledged her press agent.

"But I don't own any cattle and never expect to own any."

"Don't let that worry you. I didn't state where your farm was located and besides I have already mapped out another story in which you are to be an expert beekeeper." —Birmingham Age-Herald.

Why?

The battalion was hurrying into shell holes to escape the deadly fire of the German H. E.'s which were dropping all around them. A big one fell 20 yards from where Private Welch was hugging the ground. A second fell not ten yards away. A third was heard whistling through the air toward him, apparently bent on his destruction.

"Here, you," he cried toward the enemy's trenches, "cancel that load of scrap iron for Mr. Welch!"

Just What Did He Mean?

"Here, my dear husband," said a loving wife, "I have brought you a dear little silver pig for luck; it's a charm, you know, dear, to bring happiness to a house." "Ah, how kind of you, darling! But why should I need a little pig to bring me luck when I have you still?"

The Bug Bible.

"The Bug Bible," published in 1551, contains the phrase "Afraid of bugs by night," where the King James version reads, "Terror by night."

Ain't That the Truth?

Francis was having a heart to heart talk with his grandmother. She was trying to impress upon him the importance of learning something every day. His reply was: "Take it from me, grandma, little boys know lots of things grandmas don't know anything about."

Spasmodic Strife Starter.

When a man lets his wife pick out his necktie and shirt it is an indication that they are soulmates—or else he is bespoken. —Indianapolis Star.

CONVICTED OF TREASON BUT EXONERATED



Though only nineteen years old Lawrence Perlmutter of Brooklyn, has had enough experiences to last him a lifetime. He was the only American soldier convicted of treason during the war. He was captured by the Germans and a captain, made prisoner at the same time, swore Perlmutter had given the enemy information. Perlmutter insisted his statements to the German officers were untrue and intended to be misleading. He was convicted by a court-martial, however, and sentenced to 20 years in the military prison at Fort Leavenworth.

Representative Isaac Siegel of New York became interested in the case and Secretary Baker ordered Perlmutter's release after an investigation. The photograph shows Perlmutter with his mother, on the left, and his sister, Mrs. Gustave Katz.



The "Polar Bears" held their annual mid-winter frolic at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., dashing into the water and playing on the snow-covered sand while onlookers shivered.

WORTH NOTING

The sheep of Uruguay are amazing in number. They seem to fill every hill and valley for miles. Statistics show that there are 27,000,000 within the bounds of the country.

There will shortly be inaugurated in the city of Bahia, Brazil, an institute to be known as the "Posto Odontologico Bonifacio Costa." Its purpose is to provide dental treatment free of charge to the children of the poor.

There are ants in Nicaragua that cultivate minute mushrooms for food in their underground homes by forming a compost from leaves of trees.

Fifty kinds of bark are now used to manufacture paper, besides banana skins, bean stalks, pen vines, coconut fiber, clover and hay, straw, fresh water weeds, seaweeds and more than 150 kinds of grasses.

The rank of commissioned American naval officers from highest to lowest is: Admiral, vice admiral, rear admiral, commodore, captain, lieutenant commander, lieutenant, lieutenant junior grade, and ensign.

When Harry T. Essex, town clerk of Orangeburg, N. Y., was prevented by illness from continuing his duties, his wife became a candidate for the office and was elected.

In Japan straw is converted into bags for grain, shoes for the feet, raincoats for the body, roofs for the houses, paper mats, screens, beds and numerous other articles.

After six years of experiment a Swedish government commission has reported that lubricating and fuel oils can be profitably obtained from native alum shale, of which more than 5,000,000 tons are available.

STATE SIFTINGS

Ashtabula gas supply will be cut off Sept. 1.

Flary board of education elected W. A. Crates president.

Miss Sarah Moore, manager of the Logan Journal-Gazette, is dead.

Forty motorists at Coshocton were fined for infraction of traffic rules.

Perry county churches will observe "father and son week" Feb. 16 to 22.

Fremont teachers received increases of salaries ranging from 5 to 25 per cent.

Campaign launched at Ashtabula for the reorganization of the chamber of commerce.

During the last year nearly 18 miles of new roads were constructed in Huron county.

Lloyd Sherman Candill, 8, Columbus, was hit by a taxicab and almost instantly killed.

Edward Hall, 14, is held at Dayton on charge of stealing six motor cars valued at \$11,000.

John W. Stephens, 70, who built and operated the Columbian hotel, Barnesville, is dead.

Rend's mine, Crooksville, has been closed indefinitely by the Standard Hocking Coal company.

Philip H. Bruck, former mayor of Columbus, died on the seventy-fifth anniversary of his birth.

Three miners were burned in an explosion which set fire to the Laughlin mine, near Martins Ferry.

Churches, movies and poolrooms at Woodsfield were closed to conserve fuel as result of gas shortage.

Rev. C. C. Lunan resigned as pastor of First United Presbyterian church, Findlay, to accept a call to Piqua.

A balance of \$32,000 in Dover's war chest may be applied to building a clubroom for Dover post, American Legion.

Eliza Enoch, 83, county infirmarian at Eaton, was burned to death. She smoked her pipe in bed, said the coroner.

Retail bread prices at Mansfield advanced to 11 and 12 cents a loaf when wholesalers added 2 cents a loaf to their price.

Because of an epidemic of scarlet fever the consolidated village and rural schools at Pemberton, Shelby county, are closed.

At Kenton, Mrs. Margaret Dickson fell two stories to the ground while shaking rugs on the roof of a porch. Her injuries are serious.

Ice in the Maumee river at Toledo was broken to permit the launching of the United States shipping board's latest ship, the Lake Plimere.

John R. Holmes, 63, director of public safety of Cincinnati, is dead following an operation for appendix abscess. He was an active Republican.

For the first time since 1856 the Union county board of agriculture, which manages the annual county fairs, does not owe a penny of indebtedness.

Toledo city council provided for the appointment of 30 additional firemen and guaranteed that the eight-hour day for firemen will become effective at once.

A quarrel started seven years ago resulted in the shooting at Cleveland of Antonio Ocker, 30, whose condition is serious. Louis Ulicic was arrested.

Mrs. Mary Gold, 44, was burned to death in the kitchen of her home at Sandusky. Her dress was ignited from a gas stove flame while alone in the house.

John Flaherty, clerk of the juvenile court of Hamilton county, who was shot during an affray at an inn on New Year's morning, died without revealing the name of the person who had shot him.

Frank Sattler, assistant superintendent, and Walter Davidson were killed and William Gorst seriously burned in an explosion in the pressing mill of the Hercules powder plant near Youngstown.

Using a bed sheet as a rope, Mrs. Grace Rogers, 43, an inmate of the Columbus state hospital, killed herself by hanging. She was committed to the institution last July from Olivet, Belmont county.

Trafford Blizard, 25; Wilbur Blizard, 22; and Max Walters, 35, were arrested at Lancaster, charged with burglarizing H. B. Boying's jewelry store. Loot worth \$2,000 was recovered by police in Columbus.

Guarded by his two large dogs, the frozen body of Corbin Johnson, 73, was found on his farm near Stewart, Athens county. The aged man, who served four years in the Union army in the civil war, had been living alone.

Charles B. Kistler, former city treasurer of Warren, pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzlement of \$50,000 of the city funds when arraigned at Warren. Kistler, in admitting the defalcation, said he was turning to attorneys, he had given money to Mrs. Lillian J. Wilson of Cleveland, Mrs. Wilson has been enjoined by the Cleveland courts from disposing of any property received from Kistler, who was bound over to the grand jury.

At the Briar Hill steel plant, Niles, Mich., Nov. 28, 36, operating as a penitentiary, and Daniel Suich, laborer, were killed when caught under a 10-ton casting which toppled over.

Rev. M. S. Freeman, pastor of the First Congregational church, Mt. Vernon, received a call from the Pilgrim Congregational church, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Cincinnati council voted against a proposal to appoint a commission of citizens to investigate the advisability of selling the Cincinnati Southern railway, the country's only municipally-owned trunk line railway.

Arthur Fisher, 23, Kenton, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. Relatives were unable to assign a cause for his act.

Fire destroyed several buildings in the heart of Ironton. Businesses destroyed were the Central Hardware and Hardware stores, the Empire theater, Howell's garage and a confectionery.

Body of Mrs. Hanna Severson, 86, and blind, kneeling and partly under the flaming bed to which she had gone after the place where a fire had been found by neighbors at her home in Bowling Green.

Mink Gains Popularity.

Mink seems to have entered on a renewed epoch of popularity, but mink which is a fur of a new order without war and has been made to be its most notable characteristic. It is now dyed a rich deep brown and is quite as beautiful as sable.

Lace on Handkerchiefs.

Never it is safe to say, since the quaint days when a festive handkerchief was the piece de resistance of the toilette to be carried conspicuously

Dr. F. J. Grosbie was elected head of the Perry County Medical society. Perry county farm bureau has started a month's membership campaign.

Washington C. H. must have 300 new houses in 1920 to meet demands. At Akron, Vincenzo Oprela, 39, Italian, was shot from ambush and fatally wounded.

Roy Armstrong, 19, Uhrichsville, was fatally burned when he poured oil on a fire in a stove.

New gas well with a flow of 500,000 cubic feet a day was opened at Saybrook field, near Ashtabula.

Rev. Wellington Leininger resigned as pastor of Norwalk Congregational church. He goes to Ashtabula.

"Big Jim" Morton was found guilty of robbing a bank in Cleveland and sentenced to the penitentiary.

Cuyahoga county fair price committee recommended an increase of 50 cents a ton on the retail price of coal.

At Woodsfield, Clyde Crawford, 14, threw a shotgun shell into a fire and was badly injured by the resulting explosion.

Two automobile loads of clothing were removed from a Youngstown tailor shop by five burglars, who made two visits.

Mrs. William Ellison, Bellefontaine, received word that her husband and brother had been slain in Russia by Bolsheviks.

William J. Laub, former mayor of Akron, was named city manager under the new charter. His salary is \$10,000 a year.

Two women were badly burned and thrilling escapes marked a fire which destroyed the residence of William Stickle, near Cincinnati.

Clyde, 16-month-old son of Rev. and Mrs. Guy Cheek, fell into an open fire place at Frazeeburg, near Newark, and was burned to death.

Potatoes may retail at \$3 a bushel in Ohio within a week if expected advances in wholesale prices materialize, commission merchants say.

Willy-Overland company, Toledo, informed employees there will be no profits as a result of labor trouble.

Estate of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Holler of near Dayton, valued at \$20,000, is left to her missing son, Isaac Holler, who disappeared 22 years ago.

Steel strike headquarters at Youngstown will be closed, but reopened later as a bureau of education under American Federation of Labor leadership.

Seven hundred barrels of oil belonging to the Ohio Cities Gas company and valued at \$3,500 were burned on the Bert Crawford farm in Licking county.

Fire at Cleveland destroyed a restaurant and a motion picture house in the hands of a man who has never driven one, would be foolish—almost criminal. A change of place of work, of residence, and of surroundings necessitating new experiences, indicates that caution should be used.

The younger people of this land today are brought up against new religious teachings. What are they to do? At such a time there should be great caution. The new thing may be better than the old, but the law of experience warns us that if the old thing was good in the former day, it will do very well now. It is better to hold to it than to fly to something untried, unless there is investigation that shows there is safety in the change. The great peril of the young of today is that they are so ready to change that they are not ready to hold to anything.

Christina Logsdon, 16, Springfield, was shot and seriously wounded by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of her brother, Robert E. Logsdon, 19.

Christ church and the town hall at Williamsport were burned to the ground. The loss is \$20,000. Circleville and Chillicothe fire departments aided in fighting the fire.

Jewelry estimated as being worth \$4,000 was stolen from the window display of the Spencer Jewelry company at Middletown. The plate glass had evidently been broken with a gas pipe.

John Hoover and John Cornelius, employed by a wrecking company, were killed in an explosion which wrecked the Ohio-Toledo Ice Cream company's new plant at Toledo. The fire loss was \$120,000.

Dr. C. R. Holmes, 62, one of Cincinnati's foremost citizens, died in New York after an illness of several months. Dr. Holmes was the founder of the Cincinnati General hospital, which is regarded as a model.

Following an argument over a game of cards, Frank Turkey, 26, an Austrian, was shot three times through the head by a stranger in a rooming house in East Canton. Turkey died a few hours after the shooting.

John Weimer, 2, was stolen from his home in Dresden by two men who traveled in an automobile. The child was awarded to his mother by the juvenile court in Greenville, and it alleged that one of the men was his father, whose home is in Pennsylvania.

Ohio Farm Bureau federation proposes to put into operation a system whereby 5,000 telegrams or letters may be sent to the general assembly in support of or opposition to any legislation affecting rural interests. District meetings to explain the system are being held.

With her face, neck, back and hands mutilated as a result of the fighting with a butcher knife, Mrs. Esther Cochran, wife of Blair H. Cochran, attorney, is in a serious condition at her home in East Liverpool. Hulme Cochran, a former service man, is being held in connection with the attack.

John Snook, 23, a farmer living near Lancaster, had his right arm torn off by a corn shredder.

David H. Clifton, 79, Marion, wool buyer and retired merchant, is dead.

Carl M. Babst, defeated candidate for mayor of Crestline, was indicted by grand jury on a charge of violating the corrupt practice act.

Coal lands said to be worth \$20,000,000 are involved in a suit being tried at New Lexington in which the Buckeye Coal and Iron company is seeking to invalidate a mortgage given the Central Union Trust company, New York.

Knox county authorities plan a road building program which, they declare, is the largest attempted by any smaller county in the state.

Thirteen-month-old child of O. P. Nixon fell from a second-story window at Logan, Ohio, on a stray dog and escaped serious injury.

Mine workers' convention at Columbus endorsed the course of its officers and ratified the recent strike settlement on the basis of President Wilson's proposal to submit disputed questions to a commission and to accept a 14 per cent increase for the time being.

In the hand or tucked with studied display in the belt, never since then have there been so many lace edged handkerchiefs displayed in the shops. Point lace, Belgian lace, Venetian, Carrickmacross and particularly Valenciennes are all employed for both wide and narrow borders on the most fragile of linen handkerchiefs.

Side Pockets a Feature.

The gayest of skirts are being shown in the shops. The big side pockets are a feature.

Life's New Situations

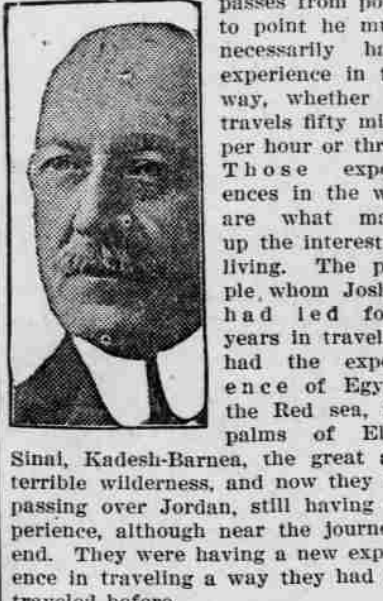
By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D.D.
Secretary of Correspondence Department,
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—"For ye have not passed this way, heretofore."—Josh. 24.

Man is naturally a traveler. He is here today, yonder tomorrow. As he passes from point to point he must necessarily have experience in the way, whether he travels fifty miles per hour or three. Those experiences in the way are what make up the interest of living. The people whom Joshua had led forty years in traveling had the experience of Egypt, the Red sea, the palms of Elim, Sinai, Kadesh-Barnea, the great and terrible wilderness, and now they are passing over Jordan, still having experience, although near the journey's end. They were having a new experience in traveling a way they had not traveled before.

Life Made Up of Changes.

This is peculiarly true of the day in which we live. In some portions of the world the people live as they have lived for two thousand or more years; but that is not so with us, and it will not be so with them very long. Life is not a monotony. Changes are quite true of the Christian life as well as the secular. There is here a suggestion to be careful about new conditions. Now one is prosperous and successful in every way, but a change may come in conditions, consequently one cannot boast of the future. On the other hand, when things are going wrong there is cheer in the thought that matters will not always be thus; the night will give way to day, mourning to joy, failure to success.



New Experiences.

By such new experiences there is a certain toughening of the muscles, and necessarily a purpose to adjust one's self to them and to be ready to yield to the things that are for the best. The circumstances being changed, old experiences cannot be depended upon. To put a fractious horse in the hands of a child, or an automobile in the hands of a man who has never driven one, would be foolish—almost criminal. A change of place of work, of residence, and of surroundings necessitating new experiences, indicates that caution should be used.

The younger people of this land today are brought up against new religious teachings. What are they to do? At such a time there should be great caution. The new thing may be better than the old, but the law of experience warns us that if the old thing was good in the former day, it will do very well now. It is better to hold to it than to fly to something untried, unless there is investigation that shows there is safety in the change. The great peril of the young of today is that they are so ready to change that they are not ready to hold to anything.

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God's Jewels.

The saltness of God's jewels, highly esteemed by and dear to him; they are a royal diadem in his hand. —M. Henry.

The Dream.

Dream the great dream, though you should dream—only, and friendless follow in the lonely quest.—Florence E. Coates.

When the Selfish Combine.

When the selfish combine with the selfish, bethink you how many projects are doomed to disappointment, how many cross interests baffle the parties at the same time joined together without ever uniting. What a mockery is their love! But how deadly are their hatreds.—Beaconsfield.

The Fearful Fall.

There is no impossibility to him who stands prepared to conquer every hazard. The fearful are the falling. —Sarah J. Hale.

Make More of Our Objects.

Sensitiveness is closely allied to egotism. Indeed excessive sensitiveness is only another name for morbid self-consciousness. The cure for it is to make more of our objects, and less of ourselves.—Bovee.

The Pure in Heart.

If thou wert inwardly good and pure, then wouldst thou be able to see and understand all things well without impediment. A pure heart penetrates heaven and hell.—Thomas a Kempis.

Depends on Application.

"How do you pronounce the word 't-t-t-t-t'?" asked the teacher of a small pupil.

"It depends on whether you apply the word to a person or a bee," was

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MOTHER POLAR BEAR.

Mother Polar Bear was all alone and she was talking softly to herself. "Ah," she said, "in such a short time my two little baby bears will come to me. Either one or two will come along and I am waiting for them in this little snug den on the great ice covered water north.

"I am away from the great world, away where no one can harm my babies, away from everything. But should anyone come near me I would defend my babies and look after them even if it cost me my life.

"I would try to save my life, of course, for I need it to look after my babies, but if that was impossible in order to save them I would save them first, and then hope that they would be all right.

"We're a funny lot, we polar bears. We're wild and we are fierce and we are strong.

"In the summer we all live far from the coast and the shore. We're off where there is ice and weather as cold as there can be.

"In the spring we often take long swimming trips out to sea and along the coasts and in the winter we are near the coasts for we must be near food whenever the times become hard.

"They say it is wonderful that we can find food, no matter where we may be, or no matter how terribly hard a year it is.

"Sometimes we've been known to attack human beings in the winter time far up North where the ice was so thick and the food so thin.

"At least, I suppose you would call the food that when there wasn't much of it. But in the spring and in the summer and most of the time we can find food, for we're smart and clever and hard workers and lands and waters where there isn't so much food, will never discourage us.

"For years we have been able to live, and for years more we will live,

looking after ourselves and our own, and our tummies and the food we get. "How delicious a meal we do have often of perhaps seal or perhaps walrus. Both those are delicacies for any polar bear.

"And we can capture them. We are stronger and we are so clever and so wild and quick we can capture them and kill them and then eat them with relish and with joy.

"But while it is good to think of the fine meals of walrus and seal I have had, and while it is good to know that there will be more of those meals, the joyful thought I have now is to know that before long my little cubs will arrive.

"And they will be quiet with their old mother while they are young and the winter is hard.

"But they will be strong enough when the spring comes to follow me along and jump right into the icy water after me and swim about in it. "Sometimes they can jump in very young, but I will wait with my cubs until the weather is springlike and the ice means that I will wait until the ice is breaking up into great packs and gigantic pieces.

"Spring to a polar bear doesn't mean warm weather and such things as buds and flowers and soft breezes; it means the ice sailing along in enormous pieces, floating down the rivers and down the coasts of the sea.

"But no one will harm my babies. No, a mother polar bear loves her little cubs and she will protect them with her own life. Nothing is so much to her as their lives.

"Ah, it is so wonderful to wait for them, and soon I will see the little dears, or the little dear as the case may be.

"And when I take them out into the great world I will be able to hold them safely between me and my forelegs when I'm swimming, if there is danger around and if anyone should shoot.

"For, if they were well out of the way by the time the bullet hit me they would be able to swim to safety before they could be captured.

"But I am a quick swimmer and they won't get me. No, old Mother Polar will be safe and so will her precious darlings.

"Ah, the winter," she said to herself, "the cold, cold, bitter winter, how I love it. For it is warm to me, warm to my mother's heart, for the little cubs come to me then and they keep Mother Polar's heart so warm and so happy."

Good Little Boys Scare.

"Mamma," said little five-year-old Stanley, "do only good little boys go to heaven?"

"Yes, dear," replied the mother.

"Well," continued the youthful observer, "if that's the case boys must be rather scarce up there."

Her First Windmill.

Doris, 4 years old, visiting in the country, saw her first windmill.

"Oh, mother," she cried, "come and see the big 'lectric fan grandpa keeps out in the barnyard!"

Whose Baby?

"Did you hear, sir," said the boy to his schoolmaster, "about that baby that was fed on elephant's milk, and gained seven pounds a day?" "No, I didn't. Whose baby was it?" "The elephant's baby, sir."

Depends on Application.

"How do you pronounce the word 't-t-t-t-t'?" asked the teacher of a small pupil.

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